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Little Points That Favor the Giants for World's Series.

M'GRAW USING HIS WITS

News and Views on Live Topics of the Day, Both Amateur and Professional.

There is an old saying that figures never lie, and if there is anything in figures as published in The Tribune yesterday the discussing the probable outcome of a batand base running averages are in favor of the Giants, not by much, it is true, but by enough to provide a peg on which to concerned lies largely in Tris Speaker, who ranks with the greatest and best in the history of the game. In looking back over other world's series, however, the stars of the season have not been the stars of the interleague battles, and it is puite possible that Speaker may follow in the footsteps of Ty Cobb and others in this respect. Apart from Speaker, howability of the outer works.

At first and second base New York can claim a distinct advantage, or at least so t seems on paper, while at short and third there is little to choose, Wagner and Gardner, of Boston, being about on a par Bardner is behind Herzog in fielding, but is the stronger batter on the season's bones. figures. Behind the bat the Giants can boast of one of the best catchers in the GIBBONS TO BOX TO-NIGHT country, and few critics will rank either Carrigan or Cady on a par with "Big Chief" Meyers. In the box there is inighty little to choose, but for a short sories I would prefer rather to cast in my lot with Mathewson, Tesreau and Marjuard, than with Wood, Collins and either Bedient, Hall or O'Brien. Beyond all this the Giants are favored with the experience of going through a world's series and can boast of one of the craftlest and Stahl, even with Jimmy McAleer behind him, can hardly hope to get the better of the Little Napoleon in a battle of wits, and generalship will count.

any letdown just before the world's series end of the tenth round. world's championship will be at stake.

and Jimmie McAler, president of the dorsement of the National Sporting Club, matched, except by some chance play-club, who has had a wide experience in of London. McGoorty stopped the Ausexed under orders and are taking things but easy. easily to get all the rest possible, followon team had played such a strong, even lop. One six-round bout will open the en-conditions will be much the same as with tame that it had never suffered four de-tertainment, beginning at \$39 o'clock on the ball in midfield. It will be necesfeats in a row. This in itself speaks the dot. volumes for the players, as there are lew cases in the history of the major cagues where a team has worked open to-morrow night with three ten- guard at all times against the threat of brough a full season without at least one round bouts, in which Jack Britton will a forward pass. slump. I will be greatly surprised if the meet Jack Redmond, "Young" Sammy Red Sox do not settle back into their full Smith will meet Billy West and Art Ed. ways a loose, unsatisfactory play, is sure disally comes to an end, on October 5, and There will also be two six-round constride at least a week before the season 'or the reason as previously assigned.

"Rube" Marquard and Tim Keefe car now rest secure in their joint holding of their baseball record of nineteen winning the great pitcher of the Washington Senators, pressed closely, and then Joe Wood. whose brilliant work with the Red Sox has been such a fruitful source of conreseation this year, loomed up in threat-nual regatta of the Union Boat Club, game. As it is now, it will take three ening manner, but Walter Johnson's which was held on the Hudson Elver drop kicks to beat one touchdown, and ening manner, but Walter Johnson's string was cut at sixteen some time ago. while Joe Wood's remarkable sequence the stiff wind and their fingers were The rule providing that on a touchback was broken on Friday by the Detroit made numb by the cold water. At the the ball must be put in play from the 25-Tigers, also at sixteen straight, which completion of every contest the oarsmen yard line, instead of the 25-yard line, is constitutes the American League record.

It is quite possible that Joe Wood was advised, even if not urged, by Stahl and old Keegan caught a crab and his thin good work. This change followed out one McAleer to forego the honor and satisfaction of equalling or surpassing the mark of nineteen straight for his own gan was rowing stroke for stroke with 15-yard line. good and the good of the team, with the William Sweeney, who was finally deworld's series looming up. If such is feated by John D. Ennis, ir., by a half the case Wood was well advised, as close length. followers of the game know full well what effect the strain had on Marquard and Johnson. If Wood eased up naturally and only pitched just hard enough to get



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a good work-out, he is not likely to suf-fer from the effects of a reaction or lose one whit of the confidence which means

A word may be said at this time for the remarkable pitching performances of Marquard, Johnson and Wood. Never before in the history of baseball have three men stood out so holdly and aroused so much comment. I do not mean to imply that they are the greatest pitchers of all time, as it takes more than one swallow to make a summer, but all three must be ranked with the best and all three have rightfully earned a place in base- Indications Point to Better ball's hall of fame, not for this season's work alone but also for last year.

It seems a pity that those most interested in water pole cannot agree on a uniform code and a uniform style of game. At the present time club swimmers in different parts of the country New York Giants will beat the Boston are at swords' points over the question, Red Sox in the world's championship while the college men also have ideas of baseball series now at hand. This makes their own on the subject of playing it essier to put all sympathies aside in Rugby or soccer. The position of the governing body, then, may well be imagtle that has all the earmarks of a close ined. The Amateur Athletic Union can and sensational struggle. The batting prescribe, of course, any code it sees fit for the championship contests, but it cannot force an unwilling organization or club to play a game it does not care hang a prediction. Boston's much vaunt- for, so that almost any action taken at ed superfority so far as the outfield is this time is bound to antagonize. Meanwhile, as California is using its own style of water polo and four other brands are likely to obtain this coming winter in various districts, things will be so thoroughly muddled that it will take a master mind to bring about the asking me to express my opinion as to the least semblance of harmony, while competition is likely to be restricted.

All good sportsmen in this city learned as Boston in the offensive and defensive with regret that Larry Gardner, the ary, and it is possible only to repeat my hard hitting third baseman of the Red impressions formed at that time after Sox, broke a finger on Saturday. It is carefully diagnosing the code. I said then hoped that he will be in condition to play and I still believe that the game will be in the world's series.

in general and Charley Dooin in partic- tween the attack and the defence, and so with Fletcher and Herzog, of New York. ular. The clever manager is suffering more than his fair share of broken successful. This means a greater con-HERBERT.

Ready to Begin Campaign for Middleweight Title.

world-Mike Gibbone, of St. Paul; Eddie ing about of the ball have been discour McGoorty, of Oshkosh, and Jack Harri- aged. The danger of a free ball has been son, of England-will box in Madison lessened, while the freak of football by Square Garden to-night. Gibbons is about to begin a determined campaign to win the ball bounded over the crossbar for a the middleweight championship of the goal has been made impossible. In few sharpest managers in baseball. Jake world. He has been resting all summer. young sluggers before tackling such men of the stronger team being properly reand has decided to take on a few husky as McGoorty and Frank Klaus.

Gibbons, therefore, will try out Tommy John J. McGraw is a shrewd manager. Maloney, well known a year ago as a He has proved himself in this respect so pretty fair sort of a lightweight, but now many times that it is unnecessary to en- grown into a fullfledged middleweight. arge on it now, but it may be suggested Maloney is nearly ten pounds heavier that he is at the bottom of New York's than Gibbons. He knows how to box and comparatively poor showing in the last has learned a lot about hitting since he low days, and for a purpose. McGraw is left here on a trip to California last quite far seeing enough to appreciate that spring. Gibbons doesn't believe in slugnis men needed some relief from the high ging as much as in trying to outpoint his ension under which they have been play- antagonists, so that it will be a surprise ing, and was keen enough to realize that if he manages to stop Maloney before the

might operate against the team. It is Following the Gibbons-Maloney affeir is guite possible that he gave up driving the much talked of international battle, at and advised hie players to take things 160 pounds, between McGoorty and Harriand advised hie players to take things for pounds, between alcoopty and Harri-wasily, to the end that he might spur son, the latter being the recognized chemilant year was lacking as a "true sporting them on to their best efforts in the last plon of Great Britain and holder of the proposition" cannot be made with week of the season, so as to have them \$18.60 Lord Lonsdale diamond belt. Har- season comes to an end. full of confidence and going strongly for rison has been tried out by several local their battle with the Red Sox when the middle and heavy weights, including "Texas" Willard, and has not been "found wanting." He has the O. K.'s of Bombar- straight rushing, or at all, for that mat-Jake Stahl, manager of the Red Sox, dier Wells and Jem Driscoll, also the in- ter, when two teams were fairly evenly

handling players as a manager, are plain- traitin champion. Dave Smith, in a ly in mid-field with the secondary line of ly carrying out this same policy with the couple of punches here recently, but, ac- defence spread out because of the con American League champions. It is pos- cording to the English boxing critics, stant fear of a forward pass or on-side wible, of course, that the Red Sox, in los- Smith never classed with Harrison, who kick, but once within the 25-yard line. ing six straight games last week, have is a better all around fighter than his where the on-side kick and forward pass fallen into the long deferred slump, but, predecessor. Jim Sullivan. McGoorty, were practically unavailable, the defence in my opinion, the men simply have re- therefore, will find the Briton anything tightened up in a way to make it next to

ng the nervous and physical strain of weight, who can hit like a trip hammer, tions removed from the forward pass ighting their way through a long season will shape with Joe Stein, another New and the right to make it over the goal under high pressure. Up to last week, York boy, who thinks that the kick of a line some of the difficulties of gaining when the pennant was clinched, the Bos- mule is a love tap compared to his wal- ground by straight rushing inside the 25 on team had played such a strong, even lop. One six-round bout will open the en- yard line have been lessened, and the

> wards will clash with Walter Moore, to increase the value of the running game, boxing in all.

WIND CHILLS ATHLETES games in a row. First Walter Johnson. Two Events of Union Boat Club Regatta Postponed.

The cold wind forced the postponemade numb by the cold water. At the completion of every contest the oarsmen scurried to shelter within the warm slimost sure to be a good one, as it will not operate so heavily against the attack-ting side or be so apt to nullify a lot of the finish in the novice single gigs Harold Reegan caught a crab and his thin craft capsized. The referee rescued craft capsized. The referee rescued him. At the time of the accident Kee-limon and the cold him at the time of the accident Kee-limon and the cold him at the time of the accident Kee-limon and the cold him at the time of the accident Kee-limon and the cold him at the time of the accident Kee-limon and the cold him at the time of the accident Kee-limon and the cold him at the time of the accident Kee-limon and the cold him at the time of the accident Kee-limon and the cold him at the time of the accident Kee-limon and the cold him at the time of the accident Kee-limon and the cold him at the time of the accident Kee-limon and the cold him at the time of the accident Kee-limon and the cold him at the cold him at the cold him at the time of the accident Kee-limon and the cold him at the co

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Cronnan, bow, and P. G. Britz, etroke, fourth. Time, 2335.

Centipede race—First heat won by crew No. 2 (H. Jaenike, bow; J. J. Mulcahy, No. 2; H. Spencer, No. 3; H. J. Fitzpatrick, etroke); crew No. 5 (J. Fiynn, bow; J. Noone, No. 2; A. S. Aubrey, No. 3; C. J. Cavaneugh, stroke); second. Time, 2:97. Second heat wen by crew No. 8 (H. Godsell, bow; C. J. Schnedder, No. 2; J. L. Berry, No. 3; C. J. McCronnan, stroke); crew No. 7 (G. Pullman, bow; A. Jaenike, No. 2; J. S. Ennis, Jr., No. 5; W. A. Cavanaugh, stroke); second. Time, 2:29. The final heat was postponed for mext Sunday.

Eight-cared shells—Won by crew No. 5 (C. J. Schneider, bow; T. Grinddie, No. 2; P. Ryan, No. 5; P. J. Quigley, No. 4; R. Bruns, No. 5; J. Stuart, No. 6; F. Vogel, No. 7: A. Lockwood, stroke; W. Benjes, coaswain); crew No. 2 (G. L. Pullman, bow; J. H. Hughes, No. 2; L. Cornell, No. 3; J. Flynn, No. 4; J. I. Herry, No. 5; J. K. Thumane, No. 6; C. J. Gradun, bow; J. F. Mulcahy, No. 3; G. F. Flynn, No. 4; R. Gradun, bow; J. F. Mulcahy, No. 2; H. Jaenike, No. 3; G. F. Flynn, No. 4; T. O Brien, No. 5; C. J. Cavannugh, No. 6; A. Sinn, No. 1; H. Keegan, stroke; G. G. Kaestner, coaswain), third. Time, 2:15.

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Football Again to Go on Trial in Games This Week.

TEST FOR THE NEW RULES

Balance Between Attack and Defence.

Before another week is over American college football, under the latest revision of the rules, will take its place at the bar public opinion, as a number of the leading teams will play their first games on Wednesday and Saturday. The new code, for such almost it may be called, in view of the somewhat radical changes made by the Committee of Fourteen last February, will get a trial, but the real test will hardly come until later in the season, after the coaches and players have become more familiar with the new conditions and the new formations which must be faced and worked out. The first games, then, will be interesting as indicating the possibilities of the sport, but fair judgment cannot be passed much be-

I am in receipt of a number of letters working of the new rules, now that the season is at hand, but I am quite as much in the dark as was the case last Februbetter, fairer and more natural. Every effort was made by the rules committee Some finx is still pursuing the Phillies to bring about a more even balance befar as can be judged the effort will be tinuity of offensive plays, and should prevent so many unsatisfactory tie games or games won by an off chance. Scoring now should be possible by straight rushing. A powerful defence out of all proportion to the attack is less likely than in the last two seasons. Last resort plays of a hap-Three of the best middleweights of the hazard nature and the promiscuous threwwhich Princeton defeated Dartmouth when words, football will be more of a game and less of a scramble, with a fair chance

> It may not be reasonable to assume that the changes made will bring about an idea! game. As suggested last February, after the rules committee had finished its painstaking labors, more experimenting may be necessary, but everything points the way to the best game that has been evolved since the first radical revision of the ning game has been encouraged, but without fear, in my opinion, to a return of the old hammer and tongs, line smashing plays, in which beef and brawn were more egsential than speed and skill. Further than that, unless all signs fair, Walter

was next to impossible to score by but casy. Impossible to gain ten yards in three "Italian Joe" Gans, a local welter- downs. Now, however, with the limitasary, under the new rules, to keep the The New Star Athletic Club will re- secondary line of defence spread out to

The elimination of the on-side kick, altests, making forty-two rounds of lively stead of four, will be allowed in gaining ten yards. This of necessity means less kicking in the hope of gaining something through a fumble or a misplay by the opposing back. I am not yet convinced that it was advisable to increase the value of a touchdown from five to six points, with the other scoring values remaining the same, as it is likely to discourage drop kicking, which to me has ment of two events in the fortieth an- always been an attractive feature of the yesterday. The athletes shivered from this hardly seems like a fair proportion.

The other changes made were of a minor nature, although the shortening of the field by ten yards is likely to play The summaries follow:

Novice single gigs—Won by James D. Emils,
F., William H. Sweeney, second; A. S. Ausey, third; R. Byrns, fourth; H. Fitzpatrick,
Lith. Time, 2:30.

Double gigs—Won by crew No. 8 (J. 8. Emlis, Jr., bow, and H. Schwader, stroke); crew
No. 1 (A. S. Aubrey, bow, and H. Keegan,
troke), second; crew No. 8 (J. 8. Emnis, Jr.,
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tow, and H. Godsell, stroke), third; C. J. Merounan, bow, and B. G. Britz, stroke, fourth.

The summaries follow:

tits part in a further encouragement of
the running game. Little more can be
said at this time, but I wish to emphasize that I am not one of those who believe that the better balance between
the attack and the defence will bring
about a return to the heavy, close formations which were used by the wouldmations which were used by the wouldbe reformers as their strongest arguments for the abolition of the sport. Much depends upon the development of the game under the new code, as in a sense it is still on trial, but unless I am sadly mistaken it will be more popular and accepted with more favor than ever before. It will still be a rough game-it could not be otherwise under the conditions of close physical contact—but some of its most dangerous features have been removed, while, thanks to a grow-ing spirit of truer sportsmanship, foul playing has been largely eliminated.

Yale will set the ball rolling on Wednesday in a "ame with Wesleyan, while Cornell will take the field against Allegheny. On Saturday practically every team will try out the new rules, some of the more important games be ing: Princeton vs. Stevens, Yale vs. Holy Cross, Harvard vs. Maine, Pennsylvania vs. Gettysburg, Cornell vs. Col-HERBERT.

COLLEGE GRIDIRONS ALL HONORS TO RED SOX NEARLY BREAKS RECORD

Boston, Sept. 2.-The Red Sox, assured winners of the American League pennant, will receive a royal welcome home tomorrow from the trip on which they clinched their claim to the championship A large mass meeting, at which the speakers were Mayer John F. Fitzgerald, District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier, Sheriff John Quinn, jr., and W. T. A. Fitzgerald, Register of Deeds, adopted in a local theatre to-day a programme for

come the Champions.

to-morrow's reception.

The Red Sox will be met at the South Station by a committee of ten, accompanied by a band. An automobile parade will then proceed through the principal streets to Boston Common. There a mass meeting of welcome has been arranged for. Mayor Fitzgerald will there formally congratulate the winners of the American League championship and thank the men, none of whom is a resident of the city, for bringing the honor to Boston.

The Red Sox will go into the forthcoming world series to try to bring a second world championship to Boston and to attempt to decide in favor of the American League the existing tie in world championship baseball. Both the American and National leagues have won four championships each up to this

Extra seating arrangements for the big series are nearly completed, and provisions made for approximately 22,000 persone, one-third beyond the normal capacity of Fenway Park. Half of this most of these, and are still pouring in

Run Away with Double-Header Against St. Louis Browns.

St. Louis, Sept. 22.-Philadelphia hit the to suit themselves, thereby winning two ing, by a score of 4 to 1. running and hitting and McInnis's base running were features of the first game. Barry's fielding in both games was sensational.

The scores fellow: PIRST GAME. PHILADELPHIA.

.000001001 Philadelphia ... St. Louis.....

Two-base hits-Walsh, Plank, McInnie, Murphy, Sarrin's hits-Barry, Plank Passed ball-Lapp, stolen bases-Collins McInnis 25, life by pitcher-By All

PHILADELPHIA Barry, se., 211 McInnis, 35 260

(Game called at end of seventh inning on mile race, falled to show a semblance of Philadelphia

LEAGUE SEASON AT AN END Jersey City and Newark Break Even in Double-Header.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

Newark, 1; Jersey City, 0. Jersey City, 5; Newark, 2. Buffalo, 8; Montreal, 3. Montreal, 5; Buffalo, 2. STANDING OF TEAMS. W. L. P.C. W. L. P.C. Toronto. 91 62 .603 Buffalo. 71 78 .477 Rochester 86 67 .692 Montreal. 71 81 .697 Newark. 80 72 .527 Jer. City 70 85 .452 Baltimore 74 78 .492 Province. 65 87 .428

Newark and Jersey City wound up the International League season in Jersey City yesterday, each team taking an end

called at the end of the seventh inning.

SECOND GAME.

BUFFALO WINS AND LOSES.

FIRST GAME. At Montreal—
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tontreal... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0 8 5 2
Ratteries—Jameson, Holmes—and Mitchell;
lattern, Carroll and Madden.

SECOND GAME. Montreal. 2 0 2 1 0 0 x-5 3 2
Buffalo. 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 3
Game called on account of darkness.
Batteries—Burke and Burns; McCabe and Scheng.

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day 8:80 P. M. Glants vs. Pittsburgh. Res'd Seats and Roxes at Club's office, 5th Aye. Bidg., 9 to 12 A. M.

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Kolehmainen Within One-Fifth Second of Five-Mile Mark.

RUNS IN HIS BEST FORM

Big Crowd Cheers Famous Finnish Runner in Fast Race at Celtic Park.

Hannes Kolehmainen, the sensational distance runner of Olympic fame, after capturing the five-mile national championship at Pittsburgh on Saturday, came within one-fifth of a second of equalling the American record for the same distance at the annual games of the Galway Athletic Club, held at Celtic Park yester day. The wonderful Finn ran at his best, stirring the five thousand spectators by the heart-breaking speed he sustained through the long race. Kolehmainen crossed the line in a sprinter's finish, being clocked in 25 minutes 92-5 seconds.

He failed by the slightest margin to erase the present record, which George Bonhag established at Travers Island in the senior metropolitan championships in 1918. The foreigner would beyond the slightest doubt have clipped ten seconds from Bonhag's best performance had he not taken things easy during the fourth plications already have been made for mile. Coming abreast of Thomas J. Collins, of the Irish-American Athletic Club, who had a 235-yard allowance, at three and a half miles. Kolehmainen took the slow pace of the Irish-American athlete. ATHLETICS TAKE IT EASY Had he kept up the speed he used to overhaul the field he would have cut the record below 25 minutes.

After passing the fourth mile Kolehmainen set a stiff pace. Collins, who fin ished second, 100 yards behind, showed St. Louis twirlers hard and ran the bases signs of the hard race, while Kotehmainen to suit themselves, thereby winning two ended the contest well within him-games here to-day, the first by a score of self. John J. Williams, of the Morningto 2 and the second, called because of side Athletic Club, who received a handl darkness at the end of the seventh inn- cap of 40 yards-a full lap-trailed home Collins's base in third position. Kolchmainen failed to run to a schedule, changing his pace at times to meet the circumstances. In fin ishing the first mile he was snapped in 4:45, while the last mile was covered thirteen seconds slower. At the end of the first mile the Fin:

had gained almost fifty yards on the field of seven and was rapidly overtaking them. He continued to gain on the field at the two-mile mark, which he covered in 9 minutes 30 seconds, his competitors being one hundred yards in advance of him, with Williams leading, and Ruggiere, Powers, Collins and Brazil following in a group close behind. A half mile further on Collins brushed past his three attendante, to be joined at the ending of the third mile by Kolehmainen, who was on his trail fifty yards behind. Collins went by the third mile with twenty yards ad vantage over his determined opponent. whose time was 14 minutes 53 seconds. On the backstretch Kolehmainen re-

peated Collins's trick of passing the three came alongside his chief opponent at three McBride, and a half miles. Kolchmainen felt con- Williams, c 310 5 16 tent to alternate with Collins in the lead. who for two laps set a merry pace. However, Collins soon slowed up, Kolehmainen passing him at the fourth mile in 30 minutes 11 2-5 seconds, with a threeyard lead. From there on Kolehmuinen was forced to make his own pace to the

John J. Daly, the steeplechase "king." who tood the scratch mark in the one .0 0 4 0 0 0 0 4 his true form. He trailed home the field Two-base hit—Barry. Three-base hit—Will-ams. Exertise hits—Collins. E. Murphy.

Holen base—McIanis. Bases on balls—Off
Frown, 3. Struck out—By Wellman, 8, by

Frown, 3. Left on bases—St. Louis 10; Phila
Hophia, 4. Time—125. Umpfres—Dinsen and

The Millian Galvin, who was close behind

from the start. George Brown, an un
telphia, 4. Time—125. Umpfres—Dinsen and mile novice run in 55 4-5 seconds, gave promise of a good athletic future.

The summaries follow: The summaries follow:

Five-mile run (handicap)—Wen by Hannes Kolemannen, unattached; Thomas J. Collins, irish-American A. C. (225 yards), second; J. J. Williams, Morningside A. C. (449 yards), taird. Cone mile steeplechase run (handicap)—Wen by John H. Dennelly, Irish-American A. C. (49 yards), Williams Galvin, unattached (50 yards); William Banneld, Knights of St. Anthony (49 yards), third; John J. Daly, Irish-American A. C. (seratch), fourth Time, 4.66%.

48-yard run (novice)—Wen by George Brown, unattached; Tom Purcell, Glence A. C., second; William Sandicap, William Banneld, Knights of St. Anthony (49 yards), third; John J. Daly, Irish-American A. C. (seratch), fourth Time, 4.66%.

48-yard run (novice)—Wen by George Brown, unattached; Tom Purcell, Glence A. C., second; William Banneld, Long Island A. C. (third.)

Time, 9:55%.

KRAMER KING OF THEM ALL Stake with Greatest Ease.

tained a shut-out in the first game, the mind on a race. Yesterday afternoon, at Indians putting across a lone tally in the sixth inning. The second game went to magnet, he went out and won the hand, with Morton, Baag, Whitmore, Mo-"double century stake," at one mile, with Jersey City by a 5 to 2 score, time being apparent case. His opponents in the final

Totals ... 30 1 8 57 16 1 Totals ... 25 0 8 27 19 2 cap by a long sprint, leading for the last lap and a half. Angelo Gardellin, the Italian, rode the legs off Pete Drobach in

> but couldn't get up from scratch in the two-mile handicap. This went to Harry

Maclougali; Fred Weber, second; Norman Hansen, third; Tommy Smith, fourth. Time, 15%.

Two-mile invitation (professional)—Won by Menus Bedell; Percy Lawrence, second; Fford Krebs, third; Jacob Magta, fourth; Clarence Carmen, sith; Werner Becht, sith, Time, 4:74.

Double century stakes (one mile, professional)—Won by Frank Kramer, America; Alfred Grends, Australia, second; Andre Perchicot, France, third. Time, 3:38.

Two-mile handicap (amnateur)—Won by Harry Kaiser (155 yards); Fred Weber (245 yards), second; Norman Hansen (25 yards), third; Leonard Teboot (145 yards), fourth; Walter Schiee (216 yards), dith. Time, 4:30.

Two-mile handicap (professional)—Won by James F. Moran (159 yards), Janob Magin (169 yards), second; Martin Ryan (159 yards), third; Clarence Carmen (175 yards), fourth; George Cameron (180 yards), firth. Time, 5:49%.

Baseball Standing

in Two Leagues NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES TO-DAY

Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at Philadel RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

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Washington, 4; Chicago, 2.
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New York vs. Cleveland (rain).
Bostou vs. Detroit (rain). AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

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SENATORS WALLOP

from Chicago Team. Chicago, Sept. 22 .- Washington won both

games of a double-header in the farewell series with Chicago to-day by scores of 6 to 3 and 4'to 1, respectively. Scott's wildness, coupled with opportune hitting, gave the visitors the first, while the second was won by bunching hits. Ellis Johnson, a White Sox recruit, relieved Scott and pitched fine ball for the re- add that I have obtained from several of Scott and pitched fine ball for the permanent of the first game. The batting, our friends in the professional solfing of Mattick, Zeider, Milan and Shanks was field brassles, baffles, spunes (no' for of Mattick, Zeider, Milan and Shanks was a feature. Walter Johnson was hit hard in the first game, but received perfect support in the pinches. The scores follow:

WASHINGTON CHICAGO Totals #2 6 5 27 18 1 Totals #8 3 12 27 18 1

finish, to win as he pleased. Throughout Chicago...... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1-6 In addition to the seniors tournament the progress of the race Kolehmainen

Two-bese hits Milan Gandil Mattick, for the Lesley cup between teams represented where the progress of the manual competition of the Lesley cup between teams represented white Milan Hits—Off Scott, 4 in 2 innings. Senting the Massachusetts, Pennsylvatia as he finished with a broad smile on hits Johnson. Shanks, Stolen bases—Milan Co. will gather on the limiter. Johnson, Shanks, Stolen bases—Milan (2), Alceller (2), Zeider, Double play—Rath and Rorton, Left on haves—Chicago, S. Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Scott, 4; off W. Johnson, R. Struck out-By Scott, it by E. Johnson, 4; by W. Johnson, S. Time—125.

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SOCCER AT STUYVESANT. The recent recognition of soccer as a

sport in Stuyvesant High School shows American Cyclist Wins \$200 that the same is becoming popular. The team made a splendld showing last year. Under the critical eve of Whitehall, the Frank Kramer, the American cyclist, is team's coach, the eleven from 15th street New York Life Insurance 130,000 Club of a double-header. The Skeeters sus- apparently unbeatable when he sets his is expected to do well in the Public Schools Athletic League this season, rand and Ritter ready to play

NEW DARTMOUTH MANAGER.

was appointed to-day general manager acction. Twenty players took part in the of Dartmouth athletics by the Dart- tournament. mouth Athletic Council, to succeed G. A. Irving J. French, '61, of Boston, president, and Professor C. E. Bolster, '97, of Hanover, secretary and voted to played a full quarter in the Princeton and Harvard games.

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Louisville, 3; Indianapolis, 2 (18t).

Indianapolis, 2; Louisville, 0 (2d).

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Milwaukee, 4; Minneapolis, 2 (2d).

Kansas City, 7; St. Paul, 4 (18t).

St. Paul, 6; Kansas City, 5 (2d).

Columbus vs. Toledo (rain) Graves, resigned. The council elected of Hanover, secretary, and voted to award the football "D" to men who played a full quarter in the Princeton and Harvard games.

NEWS FOR THE GOLFERS

Seniors to Gather at Apawamis for Annual Tourney.

ENTRIES RUN TO HUNDREDS

Competition for Lesley Cup To Be Held on Huntingdon Valley Course.

Gray hairs will predominate when sires and grandsires gather for the eighth annual seniors' golf tournament over the links of the Apawamis club, at Rye, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week Almost since its inception this tournsment, eligibility conditions to which are that contestants must have passed their fifty-fifth milestone, has attracted comtry-wide attention. From a small band at first the ranks have steadily swelled until now the gracious committee is taxed to the limit of its resourcefulness to accommodate all.

To be more exact, between 300 and 200 entries have been received, and if it were not for the fact that only eighteen holes will be attempted each day it would be impossible to handle the field. In all nine prizes have been provided for, as follows: Best gross score, thirty-six holes two days' play; second best gross soors. thirty-six holes, two days' play: best ner score, thirty-six holes, two days' play; second best net score, thirty-six holes two days' play; best net score, first days round, eighteen holes; second best not score, first day's round, eighteen holes; best net score, second day's round, eighteen holes; second best net score, second day's round, eighteen holes; best gress score, eighteen holes, either day. The tournament committee consists

James D. Foot, Edmund C. Convers Simeon Ford, H. W. Sackett and Dr. Arthur Pell. The "early birds" will tee up at 8:30, and no cards will be registered after 5:45 in the afternoon. Word has been passed along the line among the "voluntary members" of the

Washington Takes Two Games Scottleh Golf Club to the effect that the annual Wappinschaw will be held at Var Cortlandt Park on Sunday, October & Rumor has it that the Wappinschaw trophy of 1912 is unique and the most characteristic of any heretofore presented "Dean" Forgie, by the way, is the donor. Dunean MacInnes, one of the leaders of the "voluntary members," adds the following words of cheer: "In addition to the trophy, I may ale

suppin' kall), mashles, Irons, etc., whi will all be supplemental prizes to the trophy. Full particulars regarding the donors and the specific kind of club will be given later on. Pending the great cotest the self-constituted handlesp commit tee is busy wi' cauk an' keel devising a algebraic formula under and by which handicaps for 1912 will be determined Meantime 'A chief's amang ye taking duly advised, sae tak' tent. The roles are etiqueite of golf, as promuigated by the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, and as edited and amended by our green commit tee, will govern the contest on Sunday first, and as they may be further edited will also govern the Wappinschaw.

In addition to the seniors' tournamen senting the Massachusetts, Pennsylvania don Valley Country Club, near Philadel phis, on Friday and Saturday, and conditions stipulate that on the first day the Pennsylvania and Massachusetts forces will clash to see which will have the right to take on Metropolitan in the decisive contest. The Metropolitan Golf Association team won the trophy at the Nasau

Country Club a year ago. The Women's Metropolitan Golf Asso clation is also on the eve of an active fall season, starting to-day with a tourns ment on the links of the Wykagyl Coun try Club. There will be an eighteen hole medal play handleap for gross and not prizes, followed by approaching and putting. On Thursday the women will have another one-day meeting at the Scarsdale Golf and Country Club.

This is the day when members of the New York Newspaper Golf Club will & semble on the Van Cortlandt links to compete for the coveted George L. Cooper Thirty-six golfers are eligible to have a try for the trophy, and those not eligible will have a chance to play for tha usual monthly prize. This will be the last monthly handicap of the year.

Well known golfers identified with the recently competed in their golf tournament on the links at Lake Champlain. and in the handicap against par D. P. Kingsley, of St. Andrews, and A. S. Browne, of Brookline, led the field Kings ley returned a card of \$8-4-84 and Browne 50-6-81. The tie will be played Hanover, N. H. Sept. 22.-Harold C. off some time in the near future, either McAllister, '18, of Manchester, N. H., on a course in Massachusetts or in this

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